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TO MOST OF US, the knowledge that we have helped the other fellow make his life more worth living is a source of great satisfaction. ¶ We all like to feel that in our everyday relations with our fellow men, we have brought an added measure of success and happiness into their lives. ¶ So at this time we want to tell you that through your alty, and your contributed to our during the year now ¶ Your support has turning. You have and happiness into the your fellow collectors.



friendship, your loyalty in us, you have success and happiness drawing to a close. helped keep the wheels thus helped bring joy lives of hundreds of ¶ To thank you and to tell you of our appreciation, we send you this greeting which must serve in the place of the warm, cordial handclasp we should like to exchange. With it you have our wish that the Christmas of 1929 be your merriest and the year 1930 your most prosperous.

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A Christmas Gift From Uncle Sam

72 New Stamps --- Not To Be Issued



HE Philatelists Christmas would be complete if our good Postmaster General Walter Brown would issue all of the 72 new stamps that have been

asked for in the past year and place them in our stocking for Christmas.

If the enthusiasts behind all of these applications for new stamps want action they should get into the air mail cover game and use cachets. It is of interest to note the variety of events, worthy, unworthy, great or near great that are listed as excuses for the production of a special postage stamp.

Quoting from a statement of the Postoffice Department as printed in a recent issue of the United States Daily should be of interest to collectors in showing them just what they have escaped.

"Postmaster General Brown has before him for consideration no less than 72 requests for the issuance of commemorative stamps by the Post Office Department. Such requests were received from Jan. 1, 1928, to Dec. 1, 1929. None of the 72 has been approved, however. Nine commemorative stamps have been issued by the Department since May 26, 1928, each one representing some outstanding event in connection with the development and history of the Nation.

Columbian Stamps Series

The first commemorative stamps were issued on Jan. 2, 1893. They were known as the Columbian series, in honor of the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. This exhibition, which was held at Chicago, was postponed a year because of the inability to complete the exhibits in 1892. Since the first issue of commemorative stamps the Department has placed in circulation but 26 such stamps in addition to three memorial stamps.

"The established policy of the Department, which is based upon administrative limitations," Postmaster General Brown pointed out, "has been to restrict special

stamps to commemorate anniversaries of important historical or industrial events of national interest."

The requests for commemorative stamps received from Jan. 1, 1928, to Dec. 9, 1929, follow:

Dedication of Gen. Knox memorial, Thomaston, Me., July, 1930; 150th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis, Oct. 19, 1931; to commemorate American rule in Porto Rico; signing of Kellogg peace pact; 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Vergil; 150th anniversary of the battle of King's Mountain; in honor of Com. John Barry; lighting of first city by electricity; in honor of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell; 200th anniversary of the birth of Maj. Gen. Baron von Steuben; opening of the Ambassador bridge, Detroit, Mich.; 365th anniversary of the founding of St. Augustine, in 1930; in honor of Douglass Houghton, first State geologist of Michigan; acquisition of Southwest territory; in honor of Christopher Columbus; 200th anniversary of the founding of the City of Baltimore; 150th anniversary of historical events around Morristown, N. J.; 125th anniversary of the Winter camp of Lewis and Clark Expedition in the territory of the Mandan Indian tribe; in honor of the round-the-world trip of the "Graf Zeppelin"; Ephrata Cloister.

In honor of Dr. William T. Morton; in honor of General Nathaniel Green; third Olympic Winter games of 1932; 100th anniversary of building of first tunnel; in memory of Edgar Allan Poe; 11th anniversary of Armistice Day; 200th anniversary of the founding of the town of Bedford, Mass; for Wisconsin State Legion convention, August, 1929; 150th anniversary of the victory of John Paul Jones over the British frigate "Serapis"; Antarctic explorations of Commander Byrd; sesquicentennial of the capture of Maj. Andre; hiding of the Liberty Bell during the Revolution; 150th anniversary of the capture of Stony Point; 100th anniversary of the exploration of Oregon Territory; 200th anniversary of the founding of Lancaster County, Pa.; stamp for Oregon Trail; issuance of first "Homestead" papers in United States, Beatrice, Nebr.; Mount of the Holy Cross; founding of the City of Charleston, and the landing of the Huguenots; commemorating the cession of certain Samoan Islands to United States; 150th anniversary of the battle of Springfield, N. J.; 150th anniversary of

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Other Proposals Rejected

In honor of Carl Schurz; 100th anniversary of the founding of the first building and loan association; in honor of Isaac Shelby, hero of the battle of King's Mountain; battle of Rhode Island; Kingston—founding of New York State government; 100th anniversary of the first run of locomotive in America; good will flight of Col. Lindbergh to South and Central America; Floyd Bennett memorial stamp; special stamp for International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, Tulsa, Okla.; 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Franklin, Mass.; 10th anniversary of Armistice Day; Miss Amelia Earhart's flight across the Atlantic; 400th anniversary of the arrival of the Spanish explorers under Narvaez; 75th anniversary of Lawrence, Kans.; Magna Charta Day and the signing of the Kellogg peace pact; 300th anniversary of the granting of the first Massachusetts charter; first international dog-team mail between Lewiston, Me., and Montreal, Canada; Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury; 39th annual reunion of Confederate veterans to be held in Charlotte, N. C.; fifth anniversary of the death of ex-President Wilson; 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain; 110th anniversary of the establishment of the postal service at Carlyle, Ill.; the exhibition of American sculpture to be held Apr. 1 to Sept. 30, 1929; founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony; Count Casimir Pulaski; "Old Ironsides."

The commemorative stamps approved from Jan. 1, 1928, to Dec. 9, 1929, were:

Valley Forge, May 26, 1928; Hawaiian Sesquicentennial, Aug. 13, 1928; anniversary of battle of Monmouth, Oct. 20, 1928; Civil Aeronautics Conference, Dec. 12, 1928; George Rogers Clark, Feb. 25, 1929; fiftieth anniversary of first electric lamp, June 5, 1929; battle of Fallen Timbers, Sept. 14, 1929; Ohio River canalization, Oct. 19, 1929."

MORE RED CROSS SEALS

Mr. Charles B. Svensson of Albany, N. Y., calls attention to the fact that both Iceland and Danish West Indies in addition to the countries listed in the December 7 issue of this paper, issue very beautiful Red Cross Seals.

DAYTON IS ENTHUSED

Dear Mr. Linn:-

The Dayton Philatelic Society held its annual meeting last Monday evening, the 9th, Dec., with an attendance of 28 from a total membership of 36. Everyone present expressed great appreciation to the Committee and especially to Wm. J. Aull for their efforts in making our recent exhibition the success we have reason to believe it was. The total cost in dollars including dinner for the 18 guests was exactly \$100.48. We believe this can be done by other Societies with even less expense and hope we can stimulate numerous stamp exhibitions. We hope to have a bigger and better exhibit next year.

It was the unanimous desire of all members to express to you our great appreciation for your cooperation in putting this event over by your attendance and work as a judge and also by the fine writings which you have given us.

The following officers were elected for 1930:

President, D. B. Bishop (retiring Secretary); V. President, Carlton W. Smith (air mail collector); Secretary, Walter C. Pfanner (sec. Engineers Club); Treasurer, Tom Mitchell; Director, Carlton C. Putnam (retiring president); Sales Manager, Wm. J. Rueger (stamp dealer).

A great game of stamp lotto was played by the members for over two hours after the meeting and enjoyed immensely by all.

With best wishes for your continued success in the new year, we are,

Yours sincerely,

The Dayton Philatelic Society
D. B. Bishop, Pres.

IT'S A BOY

One of our subscribers whose subscription had expired failed to renew promptly and a postal card advising him that his name had been removed from the list was necessary to arouse him to the calamity that faced him.

Dewey A. Judd of Detroit, wrote under date of December 12—"Here is the two bits. Must say that I enjoy your paper too much to be without it. You will agree that with a new son in the family that my oversight was pardonable."

Some of those whose subscriptions have expired since November 1st, have not yet renewed but we suppose that some of them have twins and others triplets and that it will take just that much longer for them to get down to normal again, when we can expect their renewals.

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South Bend, Ind., 3c, 10c.
Toledo, Ohio, 5, 10c.

NEW TYPE COILS

Fitchburg, Mass., 1c
Pasadena, Calif., 1c.

—December 12, 1929

A total of only 18 new varieties this week—although it is three weeks since we sent in our last report. But this does not mean we have not had real support. On the contrary, dozens of letters came in, but we could only find a few unlisted items among the scores of stamps submitted. But we are gratified to know that we have so many loyal readers and supporters. Our sincere thanks are due to the following: Jacob Weigel, Calif.; Lee R. Clore, Tex.; Robert Richardson, Ohio; Harry J. Morse, Calif.; J. H. Reed, Ohio; Henry Jessen, Tex.; Jos. J. Gloeb, Nebr.; Everett Lampson, Calif.; E. H. Rockwell, Oregon; and Robt. O. Briggs, Mass., who sent in the Fitchburg 1c coil with his compliments.

FAVORS STATE LISTING OF BUROS

Parker Haydon, Berkley, Calif., writes; "Dr. Davis and others favoring buro print listing by cities and states are right in my opinion. I prefer the present (catalog) arrangement. Eighty or ninety cities arranged by cities might have been all right, but 200 or more cities make the state and city arrangement a necessity. Buros have a future and their study by state arrangement and, possibly, by major subdivisions of the U. S. must come. So a more logical change, if any further must be made, would be to group the larger subdivisions together, that is, the Pacific Coast states, the Southern states, etc. Your suggestion, Mr. Lampson, is a good one—if reversed. That is, have a list alphabetically by cities in the back of the catalog for reference."

THE SAINT PAUL OLD TYPE SPACINGS

SAINT PAUL
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Wide spacing between T and P.

SAINT PAUL
MINN.

Narrow spacing between T and P.

Robert O. Briggs of Mass., submits a nice array of Saint Paul Wide and Narrow spacings to your Buroprint Editor, and he is now ready to announce what he believes to be the COMPLETE LIST of these interesting varieties. Briggs shows us the Narrow spacing on the 3c and 7c perf. 11x10½. And now a careful study of the situation would show the following as the logical complete list:

THE WIDE SPACING:

Perf. 10,—(all)—1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10c.

Perf. 11x10½—1½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10c (all varieties listed by Mitchell.)

THE NARROW SPACING:

Perf. 10—1½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10c, (exactly the same denominations as the complete list of Perf. 11x10½ extant.)

Perf. 11x10½—1½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10c, (all varieties extant.)

The above would indicate that there were no late printings of 1c and 2c Perf. 10, for the Narrow spacing was used only in the later printings, and these two denominations do not occur at all, in either Perf. 10 or Perf. 11x10½.

Mr. Briggs writes, "It seems as though some of the Minnesota specialists could account for them." Your editor believes that he pretty well accounted for them in Linn's for Nov. 16th and 23rd. But we would appreciate confirmation of our theories, and will be glad to get facts and real informative data from Minnesota, or elsewhere.

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C. C. Weber of Cleveland, Ohio, also writes an interesting letter in regard to St. Paul spacings, showing that he has worked out the full list carefully, and has arrived at the same conclusion as your editor as to complete series.

APPROVAL OF COIL PAIR RATES

Hugh M. Southgate, Buroprint Editor of Mekeel's, writes us: "I was much interested in reading your remarks about Bureau Print pricing in the latest catalogue." Your remarks in Linn's for Nov. 9th are in order, I am sure, regarding the price of coil strips showing line, gap and "collision" pairs or strips.

"As I have been collecting in strips of four for some time in order to get all varieties in one strip (although I am not particular about the collision), I appreciate that these varieties while normally rarer than the plain pairs are really if anything commoner than plain pairs or strips. Apparently when a coil is broken up, the line and gap varieties are saved as such and the rest torn out as singles. So there are plenty to meet the demand. Of course, it is a horse of another color, when you come to price the obsolete varieties which can only be found from used stock and in such cases I can understand anyone desirous of completing in line and gap pairs or strips paying what the Hoover catalog suggests. Personally I like the combinations all right but not well enough to pay any fancy price for such items. If I wanted to sell I question if any material advantage would accrue to such an accumulation. H. M. S."

LOUISIANA BUROPRINT FANS

Edw. A. Soden, La., writes in proudly about his state: "E. W. Murray, Monroe, La., has the New Orleans Experimental set complete; F. H. McKnight, Crowley, La., has the Liberty 1½c coil; and I have Liberty 1c coil and the Springfield, Mass., 1916 Experimentals complete. And yet Louisiana has only about six members in the P. S. S. Can any other state make as good a showing for its number of collectors?" We doubt it, but are willing to hear.

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Well, call me Mister, Gentlemen, or what you like I just finished my set of Springfield today. Just landed the 11c. And that isn't all. I have the New Orleans complete. In fact, I have all of the twenty-one experimentals.

In looking over the old Bureau Print catalogues of Dr. Mitchell's and by way of comparison I have found the following figures. In the first edition of the catalogue the 21 experimentals catalogued \$30.35. The second edition in March, 1927, had a catalogue value of \$26.75, a little decrease. The Third Edition of April, 1928, showed a value of \$110.75. About a 400 per cent increase. The Fourth Edition showed the largest increase, not in percentage but in value. It showed a catalogue value of \$240.30. The Fifth Edition gave \$289.00, which came out in July, 1929. What has the 1930 or Sixth Edition in store for us? What will these experimentals be worth ten or twenty years from now? The questions are worth thinking about.

Bureau Prints is the Greatest branch of the precancel game and I sure love my bureau prints. I have made unseen friends through the exchanging with other bureau print fans and if any fan gets more kicks and thrills out of getting new bureau prints than the writer I believe they will have to go some.

Yours till bureaus will reign supreme,
Chester G. Schwedler.

A QUEER COMBINATION

A letter from Chester G. Schwedler of Oconto, Wisconsin, who insists on being called Mister and according to standards set by our Buro Print Editor, deserves the distinction, has used a very interesting envelope in addressing a letter to the Editor.

The envelope is the current 1c stamped envelope on blue paper with the Oconto printed precancel on the envelope. Along side of this precancelation he placed a current 1c postage stamp making 2c on the envelope and she came through first class mail. Thus we have a precancel on first class mail which is "verboden" and a combination of precancels and regular postage on one piece which is quite poor form from Government standards.

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ROBERT F. PAGE

Room 41, 15 School St., Boston, Mass

STAMP LOTTO

Lotto is a game that the Editor remembers from his childhood days. Many years ago, Santa Claus left a Lotto game at our house, a set of cards printed in alternate green and white squares with numbers on some of the squares, a little box of square pieces of glass to cover the numbers with and a duplicate set of cards with numbers corresponding to the numbered squares. You shook the duplicates up in a hat and pulled them out one by one and the first player finding a complete row of numbers as called on the card that he held was the winner. It was a droll game in those days but now—we eagerly pay two bits for one of the cards at a Clam bake or other jamboree, the numbers are shook up in a big wooden contraption called a "goose." Each number is on a little wooden ball and the lucky winner sometimes gets a pot of several dollars. That is Keno.

Therefore, we wonder what the Dayton Philatelic Society was playing at their meeting of December 9th. Mr. Bishop, their new president, called it Stamp Lotto. Possibly stamps were given as prizes to the winners.

A real Stamp Lotto or Keno game can easily be made and should prove good entertainment for any stamp club.

Take a quantity of white cards 4 inches high by 7 inches long. Rule these in inch square spaces and then place postage stamps that are duplicates of the original hundred that you will lay aside for those to be drawn from a box or hat. In placing the postage stamps on the cards place only five stamps in each horizontal row, skipping two spaces or leaving two spaces blank in each row. Make the cards all up in different combinations of skipped spaces if possible. Use only one stamp of a kind or country on each card.

Then you are ready to play Stamp Lotto with a real stamp lotto game. The original 100 duplicates are placed in a box or hat and drawn from the hat one at a time and the name of the country or the stamp described. Those who have this stamp on their card will cover it with a small piece of colored card. So soon as one player has five stamps in a horizontal row covered with paper he yells lotto or "catalog" or some other word that is desired to be used. This player is therefore winner.

A nice way to play the game at a stamp club meeting would be to have each player pay a stamp catalogued at 5c or 10 cents to enter the game, the winner in each instance gets all of the stamps in the packet that is thus made up.

MILWAUKEE NOTES

The meeting of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society on Dec. 5, was one of the largest and most interesting in the history of the society. The fifty or more collectors at the meeting were guests of Wm. J. Uihlein who treated them to a royal dinner at the Ogden Cafe.

One of the finest collection of mint British Colonials ever seen by the writer was shown by Dr. S. G. Keller, President of the M. P. S. Every item in the collection was in superb condition and mounted in a most attractive manner. Malta is Dr. Keller's pet country, his showing is practically complete. The interesting collection of U. S. cancellations can not be overlooked for it has taken Dr. Keller many years to accumulate the nice lot of stamps he displayed.

Those interested in new issues had plenty to look at for Mr. Uihlein had on display practically every stamp issued in 1929.

A great deal of credit for the success of the meeting goes to Mr. Burmeister who brought eight volumes of his favorite countries to show the members. Of special note is his collection of Bosnia and Newfoundland.

Announcement was made of an interesting competition to be held Jan. 21. Entries will be limited to one album page and will be judged by the originality and interest of the display. Several worthwhile prizes will be offered.

Incidentally a great deal of interest was shown in the sample copies of Geo. W. Linn's pet Weekly which I had brought along, and before the evening was over twelve collectors had signed on the dotted line.

—O. H. Keehn.

PRECANCELED POSTAL CARDS

Maybe our understanding is wrong but there is a bill introduced into the House of Representatives at Washington entitled "H. R. 7395. Mr. Buckbee, Ill. To extend to Government postal cards the provision for defacing the stamps on Government stamped envelopes by mailers."

Like most law it is written so that one has to guess at its meaning but it would seem to be that it was the intent of this bill to provide for precancelling postal cards just as envelopes are precancelled, probably both at the Bureau at Washington and by permits to precancel by printers. The practice should be a desirable one from the Government point of view.

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There seems to be little doubt but that the Postoffice Department will grant the request for the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary stamp to be issued in 1930. The occasion is one of such outstanding importance both from a historical as well as from a general public interest that it would seem that it is one of the most deserving occasions that has been before the Department for some time.

Present indications are that there will be issued but a single denomination, a 2 cent stamp of the size of the current issue.

At the same time however there is a movement on foot for the coinage of a half million special 50c pieces for commemoration of this great occasion. Stamp collectors can be thankful that the issue of a stamp is not handled like the issue of a special coin. In issuing special coins it is customary that the mint prepare the coins as in this occasion where it is proposed to mint a half million 50c pieces which will have a face value of \$250,000. The Tercentenary Commission will pay the Government face value for these coins and will then dispose of them at \$1.00 each, making a profit of \$250,000.

If postage stamps were issued on the same plan what a howl there would be. However, coin collectors eagerly take up these special coins and they are usually the show pieces of collections.

HIGH SCHOOL PHILATELIC SOCIETY TO HAVE EXHIBIT

The Richmond Hill High School Philatelic Society of Richmond Hill, New York, is planning an exhibition for the first week in January. Prizes of valuable stamps will be awarded. Honorary mention awards will be given in the form of a year's subscription to Linn's Weekly Stamp News, so says Gilbert R. Lesser who supplies this news item.

The officers of the society are Gilbert R. Lesser, president; Henry Reinhardt, secretary, and Emil Rapp, treasurer.

JUNIOR AIR MAIL SOCIETY

A society of collectors of air mail stamps and covers and catering to the Juniors is a newly formed organization that its sponsors claim is meeting with favor among Junior collectors. The annual dues are but 50c per year. Bulletins of interesting information are supplied to members.

Publicity manager for this society is Gilbert R. Lesser, 8550 Forest Parkway, Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y.

AN AIR MAIL PARTY

Mr. H. H. Griffin, the Tri-Motored president of the Cleveland Air Mail Society, has sent invitations to numerous of his friends as well as to all members of the society to attend an Air Mail Party which is to be given Tuesday evening, December 17th, at the Cleveland Sorosis Club. President Griffin frankly admits that he never heard of an Air Mail Party himself but that makes no difference. He is giving it and after it is over those who are fortunate enough to be in Flying distance from Cleveland will know just what an Air Mail Party is.

Since this is the first Air Mail Party on record Linn's Weekly would like to have a detailed account of the activities in order that they may be published for the benefit of other Societies who are looking for novel features for entertaining their members.

Wonder if Herb will have a cachet for this "first" in Air Mail events.

NEW YORK—MONTREAL
PLANE CRASHES

The mail plane on the route New York—Montreal crashed December 12, near the village of Fishkill on the way from New York to Albany. The pilot, James N. Peyton of Elizabeth, N. J., escaped serious injury.

The plane carried 19 sacks of mail. The engine began missing when near West Point and after a few minutes seemed to recover and run smoothly again. A bit later, just as the plane had winged its way over the pass through the mountains east of Beacon the engine again started missing and the pilot headed for a clearing ahead but was unable to make it, the wing of the plane being torn off by a line of trees. The plane crashed but did not catch fire and the mail was sent on by train to Albany.

PART PERF COIL

One of the members of the Columbus Philatelic Club was exhibiting a paste up variety in the current rotary coil stamps at the last meeting of the club. The variety was caused by the coil breaking when being rolled and had been fastened together by a piece of gummed paper which was perforated with a different gauge than that used on the stamps.

During the week following, Ed Parker who has been a stamp collector of the dormant type for many years, again became enthused after a visit to the club meeting and he spent a lot of time that

he ought to have been giving to his business in unrolling a couple of coils of 2c stamps and hunting for a similar variety. Ed did not find a paste up variety but a complete coil showed an interesting variety in that every sixteenth row of perforation was short two holes of running through the stamps. All other rows of perforation in the coil were short one hole of being completely through the stamps.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS With this thought in mind even several days before Christmas, the Editor wants to take this opportunity to extend to every one of the readers of Linn's Weekly, his most sincere wish for a happy and pleasant Christmas. Christmas to the editor and publisher of a stamp paper means just a bit more hard work. It means a day jerked out of the week, a day that must be made up for by doing two days' work in one day. The issue of the paper for the Saturday following Christmas must be produced in one day less time than is allowed for in the normal week, if the Editor is to enjoy his Christmas day like you are expecting to enjoy yours.

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It is problems of this sort that make the work attractive and keep one wide awake in order that those who look for their paper every week may not be disappointed.

It is for this reason that we say "Merry Christmas" on the 16th of December, with the knowledge that the words will greet many of our readers on or about Christmas day.

MAJOR HARRY MORELL WHO has been supplying the copy on the Canadian articles that have appeared for several weeks in Linn's Weekly writes under date of December 11—"I regret very much that I will have to discontinue those articles of mine. I have done the best I could and have received very nice letters which amply repaid me for the information I was able to gather, with really very little scissor work." The Editor sincerely regrets the loss of these contributions and wants to take this means of expressing his thanks and appreciation for the assistance that Major Morell has rendered. Can not some other reader of Linn's Weekly contribute some studies on their favorite stamps? Our columns are open to all.

THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR is no time to dedicate an airport but we predict that when the sun shines brightly again and the golf balls roll along the greens that cachets and airport dedications will go hand in hand and keep collectors happy, for it certainly is good fun to chase these innocent little covers all over the country.

MILTON T. MAUCK OF AIR mail cover fame rushed in and out of Columbus Sunday evening, December 15th. Milt had his schedule planned to allow himself several hours in Columbus but due to a mixup in some manner he found himself with less than a half hour on his hands between trains and the best he could do was to call the Editor on the phone and say Howdy. Mr. Mauck has been on an extensive trip through the west and is now going south as far as New Orleans before returning home. He reports business, which means stamp enthusiasm, as being very active in some places and slow in oth-

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ers. On the whole, however, his trip seems to be producing satisfactory results for he is still at it, and is eager to buy anything in Air Mail Covers whether a single rarity or a wagon load of ordinary covers.

THE NEW AUSTRIAN PICTORIAL set of postage stamps might be taken as a model by our own government for the proposed new issue. The pictures on this Austrian set are indeed interesting and would make anyone want to visit the scenes. However, a way of cancelling the stamps so that their beauty will not be hidden should be next in order.

WE ANTICIPATE AN ISSUE from Germany with pictures of a Hofbrau, a Rathskeller, and other foreign scenes in order to attract the innocent American public.

ALVIN GOOD IS LEAVING Cleveland for a sojourn in Florida. These stamp dealers are always traveling around and enjoying the best things of life while it keeps the poor collector broke trying to buy new issues for his album.

THE 1930 PRICE LIST OF THE Hawkeye Stamp Company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is an interesting list of United States stamps. We feel glad to mention this attractive list because it has been printed by a printer that is a printer. Attractively printed lists will always bring much better returns to the dealer than some of the sloppily prepared productions that are put out by the penny wise and pound foolish dealers who try to save a dollar on their printing bills.

WE CAN THINK OF ONE dealer, who if his offers were printed and written in an attractive and interesting manner, so that they would appeal to the better class of collectors, would be overwhelmed with business from his lists.

TIME WAS WHEN COMMON Civil War revenues on old entire checks were looked upon as being trash. Nowadays most any wise dealer will look at the signatures first and the stamps afterwards. Stamp dealers are awakening to the fact that autographs are in many cases worth looking for.

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Mr. Emmert showed his collection of Scandanavian countries which was practically 99 per cent complete, in single copies mostly mint.

Dr. Lindsay showed a pair of 2nd Issue Egypt imperforate between, and also a German stamp with an apparently Swiss cancellation and asked if any one knew what it was.

Mr. Klein showed a beautiful De Pinedo Air Cover from Newfoundland to London, via Rome, and the Secretary had a cover mailed in 1899 from Philadelphia to Samoa, and not finding the addressee there had been forwarded to New Caledonia, Sydney, Melbourne, Cape of Good Hope, and finally found a rest at Ascension Island. By merest chance, the cover as a curiosity was returned to the sender, with the reply to the letter.

At the December meeting each member is asked to bring some oddity, whether a single stamp or a cover, and tell about it.

—C. C. Silvester, Sec.

NEW STAMPS FOR ANDORRA

Dr. Joseph H. Beattie of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., sends a clipping from the New York Evening Post regarding new postage stamps for Andorra.

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U. S. ROUTES

The interdepartmental Committee has approved three new Air Mail Routes, to wit: 1. From Atlanta to Los Angeles. 2. From Louisville to Dallas and Fort Worth. 3. From New York, via Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Indianapolis, to Saint Louis. The contracts for these routes will undoubtedly be let early in 1930 and service started. These routes keep coming along and the collector should be getting all of these CAM's as they come; as well as pick up all of the earlier routes, while they may still be had at reasonable prices.

Rockford, Ill., will soon be a stop on CAM No. 9, which will give it a connection with the New York-San Francisco route. So stated the P. O. Dept., in Washington on Dec. 7th. No doubt a first day Government cachet will be used, and it might be well to have covers with the P. M. in case further notice

was too short for us to get it to the readers.

Revised schedule of FAM No. 9 appearing in the Postal bulletin of Dec. 7th, lists Puerto Pizarro, Piura, Pimental, Camana, Arequipa, and Ilo, Peru; Capiapo and Ovalle, Chile; and Mendoza, Argentine, as stopping places on the route. Who knows when these cities were added to this route and had first day service? At any rate they must have had first day covers, sometime since the route was opened.

It appears that the recent flight of the Land of Soviets plane was something more than a pleasure jaunt; being in fact a survey of the possibilities of an intercontinental air line from the Land of the Soviets to the U. S. by way of the Arctic.

CANADA

The route from Edmonton to Aklavik near the mouth of the McKenzie River is nearly two thousand miles in length, and the service will give Aklavik three mails this winter, leaving Edmonton, Nov. 26, Jan. 21 and March 25. Did you stop to think that a cover from Aklavik, Canada, across the U. S. to Canal Zone and down the west coast of South America to Buenos Aires, Argentine, would travel near ten thousand miles, and 75 to 80 cents carry it? WOW! Think I'll try for one of those.

Covers on the First Flight from Montreal to St. John, via Quebec and Moncton, bearing date of Dec. 9th, have arrived. Full coverage contained twelve different covers bearing a variety of different cachets from bears, caribou, towers to scenes, all clear cut and nicely applied. Thanks to Elmer J. Carvey for remembering me.

DEDICATIONS

W. O. Beasley writes that the dedication at Muskogee, Okla., has been postponed for about thirty days.

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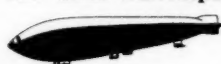
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Sacramento, Cal., Chamber of Commerce writes Anna M. Schaffer that they will dedicate their Municipal Airport in the Spring of 1930, and are holding her covers. This kind of information is given for the benefit of the "Early Birds" who can't wait. For the benefit of those who prefer lists of those when a definite date is set, we will carry a list of Definite Dedications, and add all information as soon as it is available.

Paris, Texas, C. of C. are holding covers for their dedication and will have a cachet, but no mention is made of the date.

Evansville, Ind., Municipal Airport will not be dedicated until spring, and no definite date fixed yet.

Harold Rosenthal shows us a cover from Hollister, Cal. which has a cachet on picturing a plane, and says that Turner Field, May 11th, 1929, although the cover is postmarked at that City on December 7th, 1929. If this method was generally followed we could always get a cover of any dedication, however I prefer them postmarked on the day of the celebration.

One correspondent asks: Must any certain style or kind of envelope be used for Air Mail Covers?

Most certainly not; any cover carried in the air is Air Mail, and by whatever means. Of course P. O. Officials like some kind of designation, in red and blue, other than the stamp so that employees will quickly recognize it as air mail. It is most advisable to use the best quality of envelope and different styles of marking on same adds variety and beauty to your collection.

FOREIGN

Airplane Mail service from Mexico City to Acapulco, a west coast seaport, will be inaugurated by the Pickwick corporation about the first of the year. A chance to speculate, if you wish.

Preliminary flights are said to have been made preparatory to establishing Air Mail service between Mexico City and Guatemala City by the Inter-Americas Aviation Co. and these flights may start at any time without further notice.

Newspaper reports say that Official Air Mail from Montevideo, Uruguay to U. S. up the east coast of South America to Trinidad to Miami, via Pan-American Grace and Pan-American Airways, was scheduled to arrive at New York, Dec. 10th. Looks like a race with

the New York, Rio & Buenos Aires for the east coast line. Has any one seen one of these?

Direct air mail service between Buenos Aires, Argentine, and La Paz, Bolivia, was started on November 27th, being carried by NYRBA to Salta and Yacuiba, and then taken by The Bolivian Air Service to La Paz.

The Graf Zeppelin Flights from Norway to Alaska and return around April, 1930, looks assured; in which event mail will undoubtedly be carried from Tromso, Norway to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return. We have no information as to rate yet, and will report all information as fast as received.

GENERAL

Wm. P. MacCracken, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of Aeronautics has assumed chairmanship of the Board of the New York, Rio & Buenos Aires transport line, which with the avions they are buying and the terminals they are building indicates that they will be real competitors for Pan-American Airways in the South American field. Mac will also be connected with the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, and this sounds like good news to those who know Mac.

F. Trubee Davison testifying in Cleveland this week stressed the importance of airports and landing fields as aids to military aviation and national defense.

The Gordon Bennett Balloon Race is scheduled to start from Cleveland in 1930.

Lieut. Geo. Noville, who flew the Atlantic with Byrd is now General Manager of Hawaiian Airways, Ltd.

Harold Rosenthal writes that he has received from the 2nd Asst. Post Master—Division of Air Mail Service at Washington, D. C., a very valuable article on the Development of Air Mail down to 1928, which contains much information of interest to the collector, and anyone can no doubt secure a copy of same by writing to the Division of Air Mail Service.

SENTINELS

The week's sentinels are; Harold Rosenthal, Eugene C. Host, Albert Elgar, Elmer J. Carvey, Anna M. Shafer, Jos. C. Salak, W. O. Beasley, Florence Lampport, Carlton F. Miller, Guy Richards and Marx Reimers.

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F. A. M. No. 1
New York to Montreal, Canada—
334 miles
Stops at Albany, Plane leaves
N. Y. 7:00 A. M.
First Day: Oct. 1, 1928.

F. A. M. No. 2
Seattle, Wash. to Victoria, B. C.—
77 miles
Plane leaves Seattle 4:00 P. M.
First day: Oct. 15, 1920.

F. A. M. No. 3
New Orleans, La. to Pilottown, La.
—75 miles
Schedule variable, conveys mail
to Steamers bound for foreign
ports.
First Day: April 9, 1923.

F. A. M. No. 4
Miami, Fla. to Havana, Cuba—
261 miles
Plane leaves Miami 8:00 A. M.
First Day: Oct. 28, 1927.

F. A. M. No. 5
Miami, Fla. to Christobal, C. Z. to
Curacao, D. W. I.—2964 miles
Stops at Havana, Cuba; Belize,
British Honduras; Managua,
Nicaragua; David, Panama;
and Barranquilla, Colombia.
Plane leaves, Miami 7:00 A. M.,
Tues., Thurs., and Sat.
First Day to Cristobal, Jan 11,
1929.
First Day to Curacao, June 21,
1929.
First Day to Belize, Tela and
Managua, May 21, 1929.

F. A. M. No. 6
Miami, Fla. to Paramaribo—
2787 miles
Stops at Havana, Port au Prince,
Santo Domingo, San Juan, St.
Thomas, St. Johns, Castries,
Port of Spain, Georgetown.
Plane leaves Miami, 9:15 A. M.,
Mon., Wed., and Fri.
First Day to San Juan, Jan. 9,
1929.
First Day beyond, Sept. 20, 1929.

F. A. M. No. 7
Miami, Fla. to Nassau, Bahamas—
187 miles
From Jan. 1, 1930, to April 30,
each year
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The binder is a three ring binder of good quality, pages are of a fancy grade of light brown stiff paper. In a ring binder the pages will of course lay flat. Throughout the book the pages alternate in form. Between each two full complete pages is a skeleton page with two tongues. In placing covers in the album the left end of the cover is slit or clipped with shears, the cover is then slid over one of the tongues. In turning the pages of the album, you take hold of the full pages and turn them over which flops over the tongued page holding the cover. Thus you have either the front or the back of the cover in view. On the opposite full page you place clippings or notes referring to the cover. With each album is provided a sufficient number of cloth washers for placing about the ring holes in the pages. By the use of these washers and considerate handling of the album the pages will wear indefinitely.

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Peru; Arica, Antofagasta,
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Rufino, Argentina.
First Day as far as Molendo,
May 16, 1929; First day as far
as Santiago, June 27, 1929, and
First day to Buenos Aires,
Oct. 14, 1929.

FIRST FLIGHT CRASHES

Readers have this week called
my attention to three covers of
this definition, viz:

1. Twin Cities to Chicago, No. 9,
on June 7th, 1926, in which Elmer
Partridge lost his life, near Men-
dota, Minn.

2. New York to Atlanta, No. 19,
on May 2, 1918, in which the plane
crashed in the mud at the Phila-
delphia Airport.

3. Atlanta to Miami, No. 25, on
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ray in the morning for Ft. Chi-
pe-yan. The planes returned to Ft.
McMurray the same evening.

The following morning the real
start was made. This time four
planes left McMurray, carrying
four tons of mail and a total of
eleven persons. Three hours later
three of the machines landed on the
river at Ft. Fitzgerald, left the
mail and soared away again for Ft.
Smith, the fourth plane being al-
ready on its way to this point. At
the time of writing this, nothing
further is known regarding the
flight, but the planes will stop over
night at either Ft. Smith or Ft.
Resolution.

It is expected six days will be re-
quired to make the trip. Two of
the planes will probably return
from Ft. Simpson, the other two
being sufficient to carry the mail
north from that point. The hours
of daylight north of the Arctic
Circle are but few, and the distance
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TANNOU TOUVA

In 1926 the Republic of Tannou Touva, believed to be the smallest republic on earth, made its advent into the Philatelic world. The country is included in the Soviet Union, and is located in the vicinity of the Uriankhai Mountains. Here is an ideal place for anyone seeking refuge from civilization. There are no radios, automobiles, or telephones, nature is alone in abundance.

The people of Tannou Touva are called Uriankhai (forest-dwellers). In features, they resemble the Mongols (this can easily be seen by referring to the one and five Kopeks of the 1927 issue); however, they lack the ambition and energy of the Mongol, being contented to raise deer for a living. The animals being tame, require little care.

Tannou Touva is a mountainous country in which game, of the hardy type, abounds. In most hunting fields, deer are considered wild game, but here they take the place of horses, being ridden extensively. The Uriankhai men devote one month each year to hunting. In this time they can "bag" enough game to pay their annual due to Russia and keep them well supplied with furs for clothing. (Hunters are portrayed on the 10 kopeks and 1 ruble of the 1927 issue.)

The deer is to the Uriankhai as the date is to the Arab. Their chief occupation is raising deer, and their chief food is deer meat and milk (two and three Kopeks of the 1927 issue.) The women, by combing and rubbing with deer milk, are able to make the hides (deer) into garments. To top this expensive outfit, they wear Astrakhan hats! (50 Kopeks of the 1927 issue.)

The populace of Tannou Touva live in tepees and move twice a year. (4 Kopeks.) Like most primitive people they are very superstitious, still worshipping nature as their fathers before them had done. Explorers have great difficulty in persuading the natives to guide them through the mountains because they believe that the spirits of the mountains will

destroy them. When a Uriankhai dies, his body is placed in a field. If his body is devoured he was a good man, but if it is untouched, he was wicked.

The 1927 issue of Tannou Touva are far more attractive than their predecessors. They are scenically designed, depicting many scenes of native life as well as a map, individuals and animals. A large portion of their popularity is due to the odd shapes and attractive coloring. They are triangular, rectangular and diamond in shape and are printed in two or three colors. The lower values are not expensive and should become a part of every junior's collection.

WORLD WAR MEMORIALS

The Postal Department of various countries have issued stamps relating to the World War. Automatically, they have established an indelible record of this event. As long as such stamps as the semi-postals of Austria (1915), Hungary (1920), Yugoslavia (1921), and Greece (1914), and the King Albert set of Belgium, are in existence, the philatelist will be constantly reminded of this event.

ISLAND OF RHODES

A new set of stamps has been issued for use on the island of Rhodes. In the times of ancient Greece, the island was a seat of learning. It then passed into the hands of the Mohammedans who held it until 1303, when the knights of St. John took possession of it. They in turn fell before the onslaught of the Turks (1480). Finally, in 1911, Italy took over the control of Rhodes.

The pictures on the recent issue pertain to the period when the island was in the hands of the knightly order. The five centimes shows a mediaeval tower; the ten, a crusader's vessel; the twenty and thirty, armoured knights; and the fifty, a nocturnal view. It is an attractive set and should become popular.

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ANOTHER OHIO CANAL VARIETY

Eugene Manning, Jr., of Painted Post, New York, writes under date of December 5th and states that he has found another speck variety on the Ohio Canalization stamps. Mr. Manning describes it as follows:

"In plate number 19840 on the upper left pane, on the second stamp from the number there is a distinct break of about 1/2 mm. in the third shading line down from the word United. It is right next to the inscription 1875, and can be seen with the naked eye."

Mr. Manning does not state whether the variety is near the number at the side or the top of the sheet.

CHESTER STAMP CLUB

The regular monthly and annual meeting of the Club was held Dec. 10th, 1929.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. W. E. Egbert; Vice-P., Milton H. Bickley; Secretary, Walter A. Reinhardt; Treasurer, Arthur H. Noyes.

Some twenty-five members were present at this meeting and were enthusiastic regarding the approaching Club Auction to be held in January.

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The annual reports of all officers showed the Society to be in a most flourishing condition, with a membership of 100, and an average attendance of about 40.

The much beloved President, William A. Johnson, was unanimously re-elected President. Mr. Johnson has served as president continuously since December 14th, 1908, and that alone is sufficient evidence as to his popularity and efficiency.

Other officers elected for 1930, were 1st Vice Pres. James F. Duhamel; 2nd Vice Pres., Mayo Dudley; Secretary, Maurice S. Petty; Treasurer, Philip S. Warren; Librarian, Harry G. Webb; Auctioneer, John D. K. Smoot; Sales Manager, Fred R. Rice. Governing Board, in addition to first five officers: Lt. Col. Charles S. Hamilton, Major C. H. Bonesteel, Ernest Kletsch, and Charles H. Vaughan.

The Society is fortunate in having on its Governing Board, in the persons of Col. Hamilton and Major Bonesteel, two nationally known philatelic experts, both of whom are devoted to the interests of this Society.

Informal auction sales are conducted at meetings on each Wednesday night, and the sales for the past year amounted to \$1,012.50.

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